



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• Book Exchange, ELWC Garden Court, 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

• Library orientation for new students, JSB Auditorium, 4 p.m.

6

Sept 1995

Vol. 49 Issue 2

Woman gives gift of service in Bosnia



Photo courtesy John Knight

GARDIAN ANGEL: Carol Gray, left, has risked her life crossing the Bosnian border to bring supplies to those in need. She has made the trip several times and is now collecting supplies to return again.

By **EMILY SANDERSON**
Senior Reporter

Many have felt compassion for the people who have been ravaged by the conflict in Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia. They want to assist the people, who a few years ago had beautiful cities and cities. One woman from Provo, Utah, had the means and the support to act on her compassion.

ing the last two years.

"This is a woman who is a genuine heroine and who has risked her life repeatedly," said John Harmer, a businessman in Bountiful who uses his fundraising experience to help her cause. "She is a classic example of the Christlike character."

Gray was the compassionate service leader in her ward Relief Society who was touched by the news reports about Bosnia she saw on television. With the permission of her bishop and stake president, she organized a relief package that a local charity agreed to deliver.

After collecting 41 metric tons (4,100 square feet) of supplies, which were stored in her meetinghouse, the charity said they couldn't deliver them because of a lack of funds.

After much fasting and prayer, she and her husband decided that she would go down herself. She was the one of the two to go because she wasn't insured.

She had cancer several years before and was told it would be terminal.

"They can't understand why I got over the cancer, so no one will insure me," she said.

Her husband, who owns a business, is heavily insured and has responsibilities that wouldn't allow him to go down, but he has supported her through the whole ordeal. Together the two have donated enormous funds to the cause.

Gray, her daughter and 300 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints took 110 vehicles on the three-and-a-half-day journey to Bosnia. When they got there, only four volunteered to take the goods into the country.

She said, "If you think I've gone all the way to stick it in a warehouse, they've got another thing coming. I'm going out to deliver it to the people who need it."

Only four, including her daughter and her, volunteered because the area was under shell fire. She had to go through mine fields and across rickety bridges in vehicles that were not equipped for the paths.

"It is always the front line areas of these places where the people need the aid the most," she said.

The army had made paths through the mine fields, but they were just a couple of inches too narrow for the trucks, she said.

"I'm quite an authority on mines, by the way. I can tell at a moment's notice if it's a Russian one, a German one or if it's an English one, and if it's an English one, I'm quite disgust-

ed."

Gray shared one experience she had when crossing a pontoon bridge, which is made of sturdy wooden planks that float on the water and are held together by rope and chains.

"If you have a car, you can get over quite easily, (but we were in a truck with a wider axle)," she said. "It was the rainy season, and the river was very swollen. The water was lapping over the top of the pontoon bridge."

Gray is terrified of water because of a childhood experience when she almost drowned, but she had to get out and guide the truck over the river, inch by inch.

"I expected at a moment's notice for Him to take my fear away, but you know, He did," she said. "I find it very difficult to understand how He did it. I guided the truck over this river. I knew the Lord helped me get over this great fear of mine."

Gray described how she felt when they arrived at the first town.

"It was the first village I had ever seen that was totally gutted," she said. "They won't rebuild the village because there was not a single person left."

"As I stood there and looked at the tree swings with the beautiful houses that they must have been at one time and at the broken toys that were out on the grounds, it made me very sad to realize that here, just a few months ago, children had run about and played — just like your children, just like my children — and they were no longer there. They had all gone."

"That was a very sobering experience for me. I left a huge chunk of my heart in that god-forsaken land," she said. "I came home extremely traumatized by the things I had seen. I couldn't believe that man's inhumanity to man could reach such depths."

GRAY page 3

Serb indecision brings airstrikes

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Its patience exhausted by shifting Serb signals, NATO launched new air attacks Tuesday on rebel targets meant to force the Serbs to pull their big guns out of striking range of Sarajevo.

The airstrikes appeared to end about an hour after they started, at least around Sarajevo. But U.N. and NATO officials said they were open-ended. One U.N. official, who asked for anonymity, said Tuesday's attacks would go late into the night.

"The attacks will go on until the Serbs comply with our demands," said U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness. "We hope that a strong signal being sent to the Bosnian Serbs will make them realize that the international community is serious."

Western military sources said targets were similar to those attacked last week, when NATO went after ammunition dumps, anti-aircraft and radar sites, and command-and-control installations.

The Bosnian Serb military said the raids caused extensive damage and civilian casualties, but did not say in its statement what was attacked. There was no confirmation of the claims.

The primary aim of the bombardment was to get the Serbs to pull about 300 heavy weapons out of a 12 1/2-mile zone around Sarajevo. Other demands were reopening Sarajevo's airport and land routes into the city, and an end to attacks on U.N.-declared "safe areas,"

including Sarajevo.

Beyond that, the airstrikes were also meant to show the Serbs that the West meant business ahead of the resumption of peace negotiations Friday.

The United Nations wants the Serbs to accept a U.S. peace initiative that would give the Serbs 49 percent of Bosnia compared to the nearly 70 percent they hold now. A Bosnian Croat and Muslim federation would get the rest.

"They cannot win this war through an escalation of a military conflict," Gunness said in Zagreb, Croatia. "They have to sit now at the negotiating table and talk peace."

Warplanes zoomed in over the western part of Sarajevo around noon, and several loud explosions followed in the city's Serb-held southwest suburbs.

Huge clouds of smoke were visible. After the initial strike, more air activity and several more explosions were heard.

Detonations also were heard in the Bosnian Serb headquarters of Pale, about nine miles southeast of Sarajevo.

Hours later, U.N. officials in the northern town of Tuzla reported three explosions in the area of a Serb-held hillside communications tower, apparently from NATO attacks.

U.N. spokeswoman Susan Manuel said a cloud of smoke could be seen coming from the hill. The tower was still standing, "but that does not mean they did not succeed in the action," she said.

Devotional speakers promote campus honesty and integrity

By **EMILY SANDERSON**
Senior Reporter

"Cougars don't cut corners" signs over campus will remind students of the theme of Tuesday's devotional: honor and integrity.

"Everything we do should be guided by the restored truth," said President E. Lee in his address. "The fact we have made the commitment (to obey the Honor Code) should be the end of it."

President Lee said integrity not only includes ethics and honesty but the wholeness and completeness of righteousness. He compared the difference between having a legal right to do things and having an honorable right.

"You have a legal right to watch a game, but you have a legal right to wear a red sweater at a BYU vs. U of Utah game."

He continued to make his point by saying you have the legal right to do things but that does not make them honorable and right.

"Ethics are grounded in more than common sense," he said.

President Lee said a lack of ethics is a failure to do things you have agreed to do.

"We have obligations to institutions we belong to and that we have made commitments to."

President Lee said he was pleased to share his thoughts with the student body for the seventh consecutive year at the beginning of the semester.

It was especially momentous for him because it would be the last time he would address BYU students at the beginning of the semester as their president, since he is resigning at the end of the semester.

Today is literally a highlight of my life," he said.

He said he has great hopes for the press and happiness of students at their BYU experience.

Sister Janet Lee and BYUSA president Wesley McDougal also spoke.

McDougal said that last spring tens of thousands of dollars were spent on



"DON'T CUT CORNERS": President and Sister Lee spoke to students and faculty about personal responsibility and fear. BYUSA president Wesley McDougal also spoke.

replacing the grass where students were cutting corners. He related it to "cutting the corners of life," which is not doing our best in the classroom, in our studies and in our relationships.

Cutting corners of the Honor Code is wearing shorts above the knee, having long hair, and letting people of the opposite sex stay after curfew, he said.

"Our BYU experience is to get us ready to share ourselves with the nations of the world," McDougal said.

Sister Lee spoke on how we are cautioned in the scriptures not to fear. She told a personal story from her childhood when she had to walk home alone on a wooded path in the dark.

By the time she thought she was lost and would be eaten by "monsters" all around her, she remembered that her

brother had put a penlight in her pocket before she left home.

He told her that it would be dark on the way home and she would need it.

The penlight didn't give more than a dime of light, but it was enough so she could see ahead of her.

Later on, she could see the porch light from the back of her house, and that gave her comfort. Then the path lit up, and she realized that her brother was shining a flashlight on the path in front of her.

She compared the experience to the Atonement and how we have Jesus Christ to help shine a light on the path that leads home.

"Each of us who has come to this earth has been given a light tucked in our pocket," she said. "We are more prepared for the fears than we think we are."

Glen Tuckett plays on Alabama roster

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — A former coach and athletic director at BYU was plucked from retirement Tuesday to serve as interim athletic director at Alabama as it seeks to heal probation wounds.

Glen Tuckett was Alabama President Roger Sayers' first choice to replace Hootie Ingram, who took another post in the department this month following NCAA sanctions against the Crimson Tide football program.

Tuckett, 67, said he will serve until a permanent replacement is named.



GLEN TUCKETT

intention to hold the mirror at the most flattering angle," Tuckett said. "In short, the Alabama football program is healthy and productive. We're not sick, we do not need an organ transplant. All we need is some

perhaps as long as one year. He has been instructed to conduct a thorough review of Alabama's NCAA compliance program."

"It is my intention to hold the mirror at the most flattering angle," Tuckett said. "In short, the Alabama football program is healthy and productive. We're not sick, we do not need an organ transplant. All we need is some

selective and skilled cosmetic surgery."

Tuckett said he will get to work next week.

Tuckett, who served at BYU from 1976 to 1993, oversaw one national football championship and a golf championship while at the Utah school. He is a member of the athletic directors hall of fame, the college baseball hall of fame and received the 1994 Homer Rice award honoring the person in the NCAA who has most contributed to college athletics.

See related graph, page 12

Provo Job Service has worker shortage; turns to students to fill part-time jobs

By **STEPHEN PARKER**
Universe Staff Writer

Students should have no difficulty finding part-time jobs in Utah Valley now that the unemployment rate has dropped to 2.7 percent.

A 4 percent unemployment rate is considered full employment, so at 2.7 percent the Provo/Orem area is experiencing a worker shortage, said Kent Bringhurst, a Job Service lead placement interviewer. About 40 percent of jobs listed at Job Service in Provo are part-time positions, which attract students, he said.

Job openings in Provo include positions in telephone surveying, food service and clerical.

"If students are interested in work, we'd like them to come and register with us and check out our job board," Bringhurst said.

Job Service is a state employment office, so there is no fee for applicants or employers. Spelling and typing tests are offered for applicants seeking clerical positions, and the General Aptitude Test Battery is used for counseling purposes, Bringhurst said. Job Service is at 1550 N. 200 West, Provo.

Job Service provides job-seeking skills workshops Tuesdays at 1 p.m. The three-hour workshops are downstairs in room 118.

Students seeking jobs during the school year should not volunteer information that an employer has not

asked for.

"When they start in the fall, if the employer doesn't ask if they're going to be around through the summer, I would assume it's not important to him," Bringhurst said. "I'm not advocating that a person lie by omission, but when people volunteer information that isn't asked for, the employer immediately asks, 'What's the matter?'"

BYU students who have served LDS missions may want to be specific about their mission experience if they know the employer is LDS, Bringhurst said. However, when applying to companies based outside Utah, they should list their missions as volunteer service without making any reference to religion.

For those students who would rather work on campus, BYU Student Employment Services is still hiring students for campus jobs, said manager Penny Morrell. Campus job openings include cafeteria, secretarial and other miscellaneous positions.

"We still have a whole board full of jobs available," Morrell said. "We have a lot of people, we're taking a lot of new hires and doing a lot of interviewing."

Applications and interviews for campus jobs are available on a first-come, first-served basis in C40 ASB, Morrell said. The application form is not extensive, requiring about five minutes to complete. A number session is held at 6:45 a.m. in 2170

JKHB, where new job listings are read. The session usually lasts about an hour, Morrell said.

Students must be attending school full time to be eligible to work on campus, Morrell said. They are permitted to work 20 hours each week and additional jobs during BYU football games in cleanup, host guard, or concessions at Cougar Stadium. However, international students are barred by federal law from working more than 20 hours during fall and winter, Morrell said.

Student Employment Services employs about 11,000 at any given time during fall and winter, Morrell said.

Students with little work experience can find employment through temporary agencies. If they are over 18, they can earn a \$5 to \$5.50 hourly wage labeling products, said Manpower service representative Gina Larson. Temporary agencies also hire for light industrial, clerical and other positions.

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Non-LDS students tell about their experience at BYU. See page 5

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Dropouts lessen clout of Senate Democrats

WASHINGTON — Seven Democrats have now decided it's time to leave the Senate. Like Rhode Island's Claiborne Pell, who announced retirement plans Tuesday, most are in their 60s and 70s with long service behind them.

The generational turnover could not come at a worse time for minority Democrats. Their chances of retaking control of the Senate are nearly nil; they'll be hard pressed even to keep enough seats to sustain a filibuster.

Republicans have their share of elderly senators up for re-election in 1996 — among them 92-year-old Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. But no large-scale exodus is expected.

With the decision by Pell, who is 76 and in his sixth term, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., is the only Democrat whose intentions are undeclared.

"All eyes are on Senator Nunn at this point," said Gordon Hensley, communications director of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

Nunn wielded major influence over defense policy when Democrats controlled Congress and he was chairman of the Armed Services Committee. Hensley predicted Nunn would pass up a re-election race "because the Democratic prospects of retaking the Senate are going down the tubes."

High-speed chase ends with man getting shot

SALT LAKE CITY — A 45-year-old man was in critical condition Tuesday after being shot in the chest by a police officer following a high-speed chase from the airport.

The chase began at the Salt Lake City International Airport about 10:30 p.m. Monday when a woman jumped out of a pickup truck, screaming that a man with a knife had raped her.

The chase ended about 22 minutes later. Steven Johns, 45, of Salt Lake City was shot as a city police officer approached the truck.

The 25-year-old female driver of the car that was hit sustained minor injuries, said Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Verdi White. Johns was paroled from the Utah State Prison on April 27, 1994. He had served 15 years for kidnapping and sexual assault, according to state Adult Probation and Parole records.

Ogden man, teen charged with theft of van

OGDEN — An Ogden man and a teen-ager have been arrested and police are searching for a third suspect in the theft of a Utah Department of Transportation van that was apparently used in a drive-by shooting.

Jason Celestino Cantu, 22, was booked Monday into the Weber County Jail on charges of vehicle theft, evading police and resisting arrest. He is being held in lieu of \$13,000 bail and is awaiting arraignment this week in 2nd Circuit Court.

The juvenile was charged with vehicle theft and possession of a controlled substance. He was taken to the MOWEDA Youth Home in Roy.

Police reports said neighbors of an Ogden home, where two bullet holes were found in its brick exterior, reported hearing several gunshots about 1:40 a.m. Monday.

Witnesses said they believe the shots may have been fired from a white van with a yellow light bar on top that was seen leaving the area.

Luis threatens Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Dwarfing the island nations of the Caribbean with a 700-mile-wide maelstrom of wind and rain, Hurricane Luis took dead aim at the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico on Tuesday.

Frightened tourists and islanders jammed airports trying to flee. Airports in the U.S. Virgin Islands closed at midday, and the last flight out of Puerto Rico was scheduled for 6:45 p.m., just hours before the expected arrival of Luis.

"Those people without reservations should not come to the airport because there are almost no seats left," said Armando Castro, an American Airlines official at San Juan's main airport.

Some of the control tower's windows were boarded up to keep them from being blown out.

The scene was repeated throughout islands in the path of one of the Caribbean's most powerful storms of the century. From shantytowns to gleaming tourist hotels, boards and metal sheets were hammered over windows.

The National Guard was on alert and the Federal Emergency Management Agency was flying in communications teams and equipment aboard a C-5A transport plane.

Weather

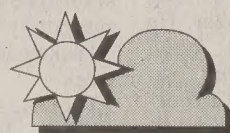
YESTERDAY
in Provo

High: 91°
Low: 59°

as of 5 p.m.
yesterday

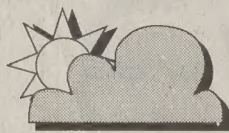
Precipitation: .15"
Month precipitation
to date: .27"
Season precipitation
to date: 26.17"

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Highs: 85-90°
Lows: 60°
Dry with fair skies.

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 85-90°
Lows: 60°
Chance of afternoon
and evening thunder-
storms.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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"Hearken ye to these words. Behold, I am Jesus Christ, the Savior of the world. Treasure these things up in your hearts, and let the solemnities of eternity rest upon your minds. Be sober. Keep all my commandments. Even so. Amen."

--D&C 43: 34-35

This is Walter Sharp's favorite scripture because "Whenever I get caught up in the complexities of life, these scriptures remind me of how simple life is and where I should be putting my attention and priorities."

Walter is:

- a junior
- from Mesa, Arizona
- majoring in mechanical engineering



For a challenge,
do the
crossword
puzzle
on page 15

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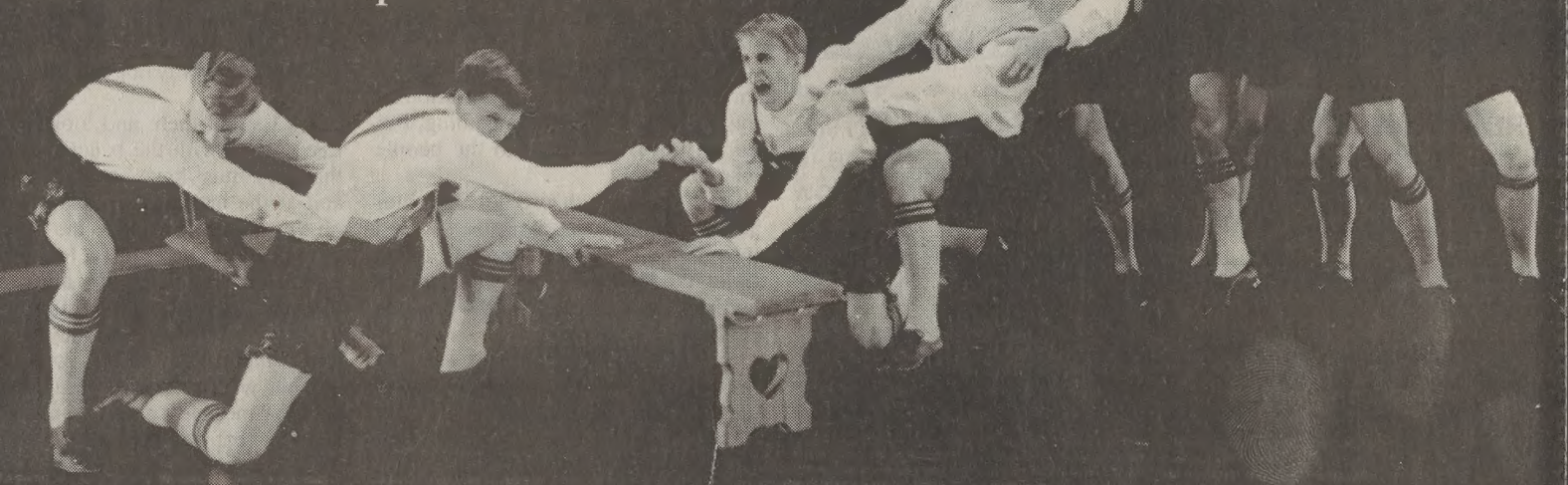
Women: Wear knee-length dress or skirt/blouse and comfortable shoes

No Experience Necessary

Wednesday, September 6, 1995

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Men and Women 6 p.m.



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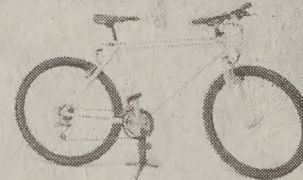
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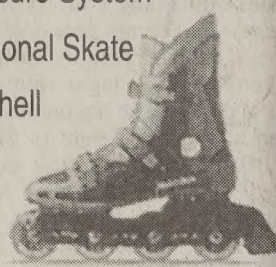
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GRAY from page 1

Gray returned to Bosnia 15 times and is collecting supplies to return at least two more times by the end of the year.

"I feel very, very blessed to be involved in all this," she said. "I don't know why He chose a housewife without any particular talents."

Gray said she believes she is able to help the people more because she is a woman.

"Because you are a woman you are not a threat to anyone," she said. "You are able to get into areas that men aren't able to."

Gray said that a majority of the women in Bosnia are terrified of men because they have been abused in the war. The women trust her and her convoy because of her gender.

Gray said the convoys have been an excellent opportunity for missionary work.

"They have learned how to sing (church songs) in English because they love to hear us sing," she said.

Gray said that Bosnians, Croatians and Serbians are now building communities together.

"They want to live together in unity and love," she said. "They are tired of killing each other. They are tired of the atrocities going on. They just want to rebuild their lives."

Gray is currently working on a project to renovate Kupres, a town that was ravaged in early 1992 by Serbian forces. The people, 5,000 of them, are just half the citizens of the town to survive. They lost refugee status last month and were forced to return to their village, which is nothing but rubble now.

She came to America to do some fund raising. She needs to raise half a million pounds, or \$771,500 for a school for the 500 children of Kupres.

"They've been through every kind of depravity, and they are still alive. They are willing to forget and to forgive," she said.

"I've realized over the last two years that one thing these people need, apart from food is for you to put your arms around them and say you love them," she said.



SOOTHING WOUNDS: In her numerous trips to Bosnia, Carol Gray has tried to ease the burdens of those hurt by the on-going civil war.

Photo courtesy of John Knight



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LDS members solicit donations for Bosnians

By EMILY SANDERSON
Senior Reporter

The story of Carol Gray has impacted the lives of many, both the Bosnian refugees she has served and the people of Utah who donate to her cause.

The project has expanded in the last seven years to form Starlight U.K., a charitable trust made up of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in England and Utah.

Ever since spending time with Gray, we have read and listened to her news accounts from Bosnia with a much greater sense of personal involvement to be of some value in helping alleviate the agony of what is happening there," said John Harmer, a businessman from Bountiful who helps with fund-raising techniques.

The trust is not sponsored by the church, although Gray is trying to get approved as such, Harmer said.

The trust expanded with a chapter in Utah this summer when Gray and her husband visited friends John and Judy Knight in Bountiful for the Grays' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

John Knight helped convert Gray's family to the church on his mission. When Carol was six years old and has stayed in touch with her all these years. He heard her story and then organized firesides so that more people could hear it.

The Knights started the chapter to help raise funds for her latest project in Bosnia, renovating the entire village of Kupres, including a school for orphaned children.

Gray also needs to replace some of the trucks Starlight U.K. uses, which were originally donated vehicles that businesses could no longer use. Now they are ready to fall apart.

Gray returned to Utah in August for a week to solicit funds.

Kupres is the region of Mostar which is in Middle Bosnia," Gray said in a press release. "In peace time (it) is a ski resort. Before the war, it was a thriving town, with a population of 10,000 people. It was the main industrial link between Split and Sarajevo. In 1984 Winter Olympics was held there during the Sarajevo games.

There is no winter supply of blankets to keep them warm, and they do not have the wherewithal to feed



Photo courtesy of John Knight

STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT: Starlight volunteers collect and assemble donations to aid Bosnian

refugees. Starlight U.K. is a charity made up of members of the LDS Church in England and Utah.

themselves," she said in the release.

"Winter in Kupres begins in October, and shortly after this date there is a sharp drop in temperature to below freezing."

In August, Gray was able to raise \$21,000, John Knight said. She will return in about eight weeks to solicit more.

"It's such an awesome project now," said Amy Harmer, daughter of John Harmer. She is a junior from Bountiful majoring in nursing. She organized firesides at BYU and Provo for Gray.

"They are shipping in animals and tons of seeds so they can farm again," Amy Harmer said.

They are also sending in electricians, plumbers and carpenters to rebuild the roofs over their heads, she said.

She and Jennifer Hogge, a BYU graduate student, are collecting supplies from elementary schools in the area. Although Gray mostly needs money, because it is less expensive for her to get the supplies in England, Amy Harmer is finding a way to get the supplies back for less money.

"We are trying to get Delta Airlines to donate a crate," she said. "If we can get it to London, Carol can get it (to Bosnia)."

Amy Harmer has a list of about 30 items, ranging from pens and pencils to chalkboards and sports equipment that she is taking to the schools.

"It will give the children an opportunity to do service and learn about another culture," she said.

Gray visited with President James E. Faust, Sister Chieko Okazaki, counselor in the Relief Society general presidency, and Ike Ferguson, head of the church's Humanitarian Services. She is trying to get the church to support her efforts with funds and supplies.

"When that has been approved, Starlight will have more support," John Harmer said. "The church will donate supplies just like they do for other charities."

The Harmers are not affiliated with Starlight but are close friends with members of the chapter in Utah.

"It is just done among people who knew each other and who have worked together on several projects," Harmer said. "I am simply using my resources and background to assist them in what they are doing."

Yvonne Russell, who traveled with Gray to Utah, said that in most charities, about 20 percent of the money actually gets to the people, but Starlight U.K. uses all the money that is donated for the cause.

"No one gets paid," Gray said. "Every cent is used to the utmost that we can use it."

Donations for Carol Gray's cause may be sent to Starlight U.K. of Utah, Inc., P.O. Box 1028, Bountiful, Utah 84010.

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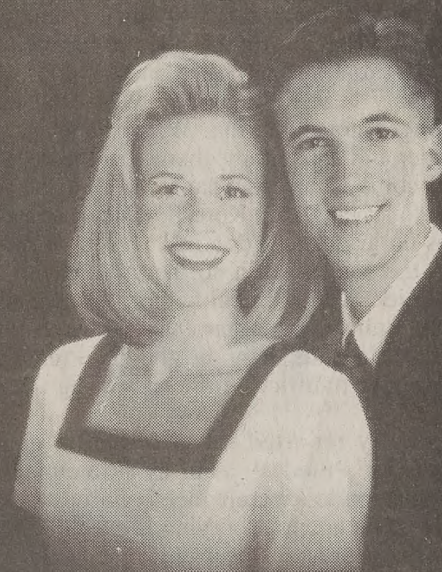
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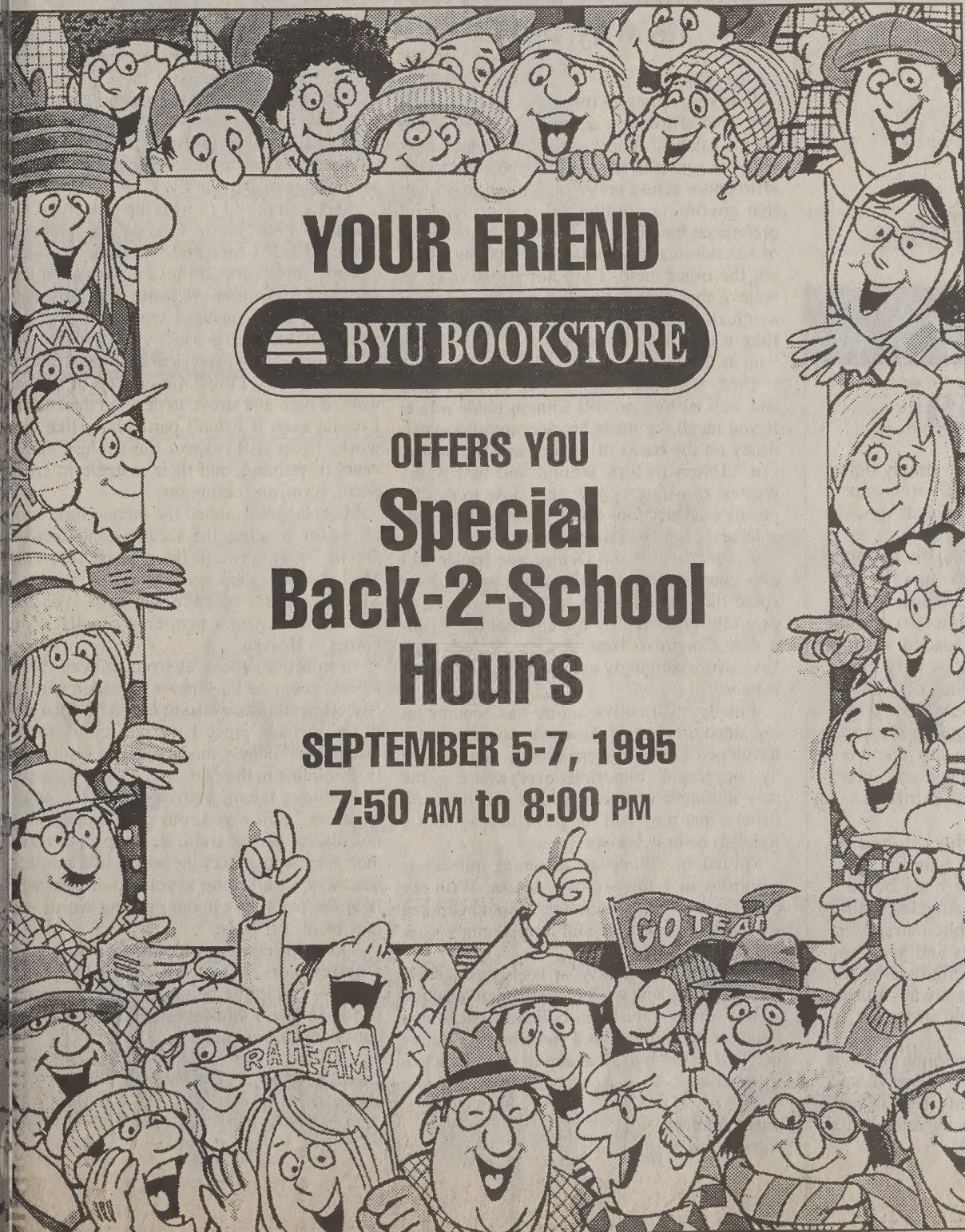
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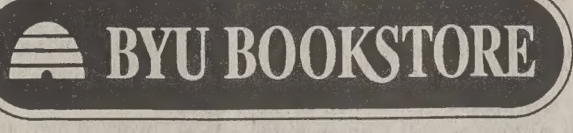
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Weaver goes to Washington

Hoping to avoid a politically catastrophic trial, the federal government agreed in August to pay Randy Weaver \$3.1 million. The FBI must have considered the exorbitant sum a small price to pay in view of the alternative: Weaver's savvy lawyer, Gerry Spence, resurrecting the frightful scene of Weaver's wife shot dead while holding her baby daughter in her arms. Perhaps they were afraid of public outrage at Weaver's 14-year-old son being shot in the back while running from the U.S. Marshals who had just killed his dog.

Although the FBI agent who killed Weaver's wife will probably never be tried in court, the FBI will not walk away from the Ruby Ridge disaster unscathed. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a presidential candidate, has scheduled Senate hearings this month to investigate how the incident was blundered so badly.

Notorious mismanagement by FBI officials at Ruby Ridge and the Waco Branch Davidian compound continue to outrage gun-rights advocates, militias, anti-government extremists and mainstream American citizens. Senate hearings began exploring the Waco tragedy in August, reviving the memory of its fiery conclusion. Between senators' gratuitous comments and political posturing, the hearings brought to light how government intrusion can sometimes have lethal consequences.

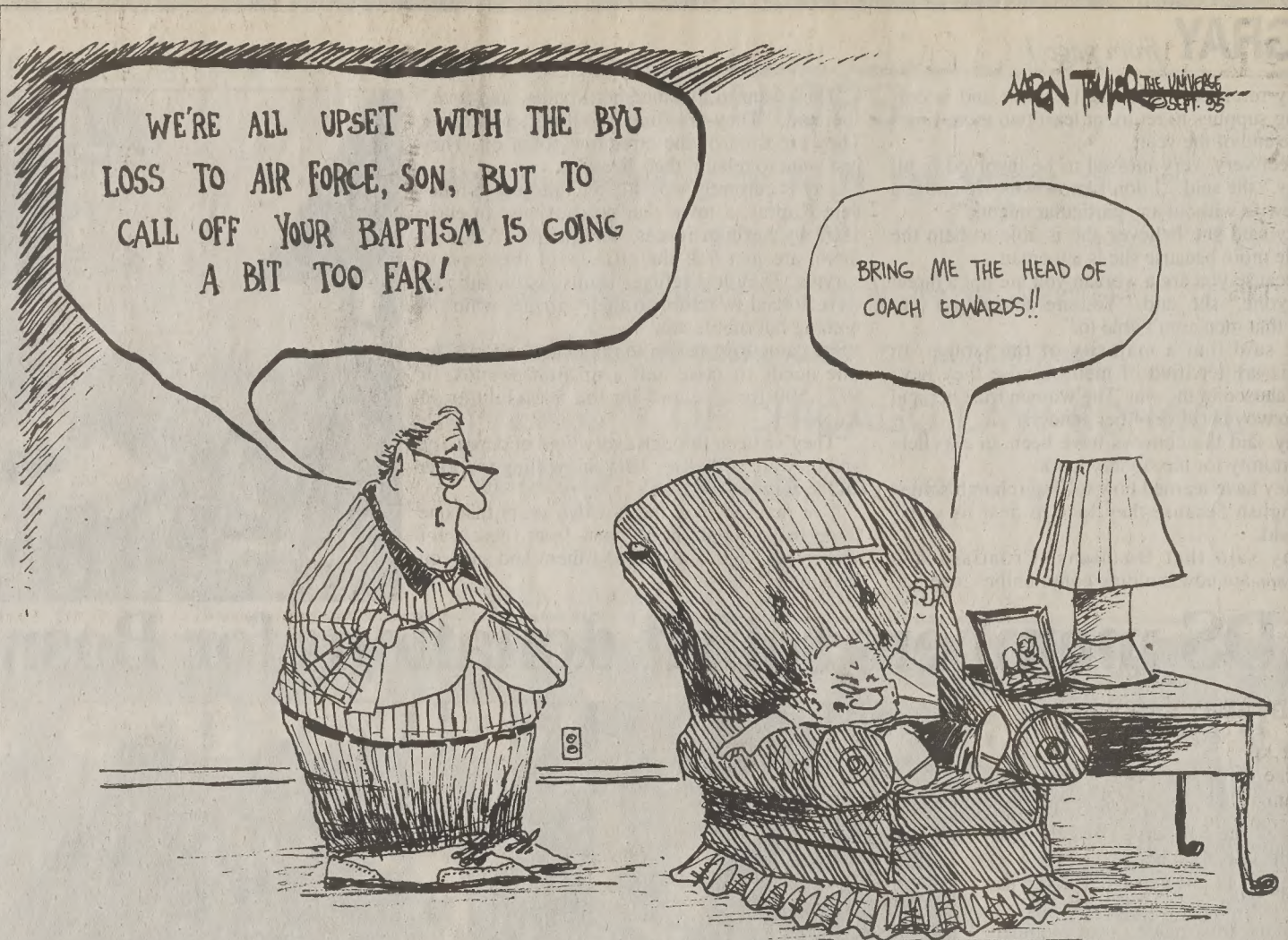
Yet before the 1993 raid at the Branch Davidian compound there was Ruby Ridge. Weaver's surrender on August 31, 1992, ended a harrowing 10-day standoff with the FBI, ATF, U.S. Marshals, Idaho state police and local law enforcement, and the Idaho National Guard. A deputy U.S. Marshal and Weaver's son died in the gunfight that touched off the prolonged confrontation. Weaver and his friend, Kevin Harris, were later acquitted of murder and conspiracy charges in the deputy marshal's death.

Federal agents had come to arrest Weaver on weapons charges, the same pretense used in a later attempt to arrest David Koresh, when the raid turned into a bloody siege. Weaver, however, was no leader of a doomsday cult. He was a husband and father living with his family in the solitude of a northern Idaho mountain forest. A white separatist with extreme religious and political beliefs, Weaver was physically and ideologically far removed from mainstream Americans. However, as long as he was content to remain tucked away in the woods, why did the government perceive him to be such a threat? FBI agents will have a difficult time answering that question before the Senate this month.

National media initially reported misinformation given them by ATF and FBI sources, describing Weaver's modest cabin as a "mountain fortress" and a "bunker." Journalists have an obligation to separate fact from fiction for their audience, but federal spin doctors have become adept at burying the truth. Classified documents, internal memos, continuing investigations — these are some of the excuses government sources use to refuse journalists' inquiries. The media sometimes become unwitting conspirators in silencing the truth when they report unverified statements. We have to move forward and shatter the myths that have been propagated about Randy Weaver and his family.

Amazingly, political ambition was ultimately the force needed to search for answers in the Weaver case. The Justice Department tried to halt the inquest, claiming Senate hearings would interfere with its "continuing investigation." Specter, to his credit, would not yield. The Daily Universe hopes this same strain of political ambition will motivate Congress to root out the misguided practices of federal law enforcement agencies. Holding public hearings and changing policy to prevent another Ruby Ridge or Waco are important steps toward taking the firepower out of anti-government rhetoric.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Penitent inmate wants to clean up his act

Editor's note: The Daily Universe often receives letters to the editor from convicts serving time in prisons nationwide. Most of these letters are not suitable for publication. However, the following letter came from a repeat convicted felon who makes an articulate plea for help. The Daily Universe does not advocate readers contacting Mr. Thomas, but we feel his letter is a valuable perspective into a complicated issue.

To the Editor:

My objective in writing this letter is to compel caring people to help me. My name is Melvin Thomas. I am a 43-year-old African-American male, and at present I am a federal inmate at the Federal Correctional Institution in Manchester, Ky.

Soon, I will be released from prison. At the time of my release, I will be given just

enough to return to a life of crime. I will be given \$100, a bus ticket and released into the streets with nowhere to go. I have no family support, no friends and no home to return to.

Furthermore, because I am a repeat convicted felon, I am not eligible for halfway house placement and the assistance normally provided to parolees-releasees. Consequently I will be released into the streets with the ambiguous expectation of successfully reintegrating into society.

I was previously released under this same abject condition. It resulted in my returning to a life of crime to initially house, clothe and feed myself.

I am desperately tired of robbing, stealing and hurting innocent people mentally, physically, emotionally and financially. I do not want to commit another crime. My pain and shame for the crimes I formerly committed goes above and beyond

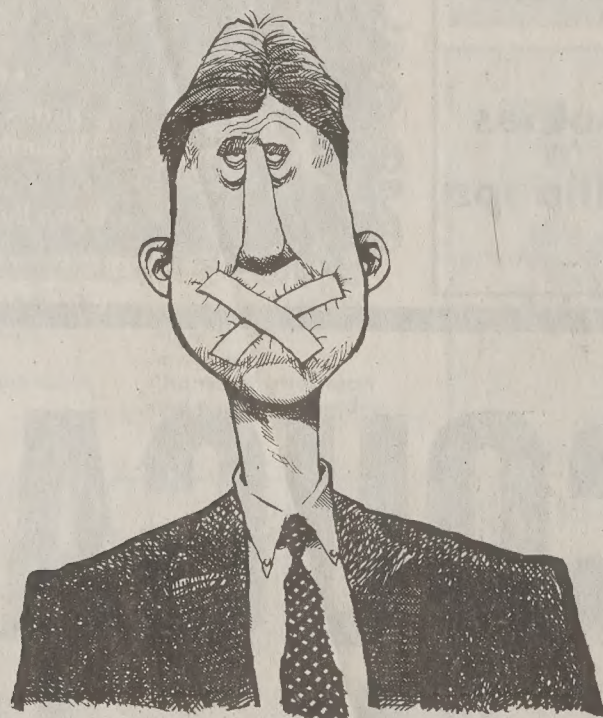
remorse and a plea for forgiveness.

Furthermore, in concert with the above situation, in October, 1994, the U.S. Congress passed the most controversial crime bill that had ever been presented to the floor. In the bill, that is now law, it included the Three Times You're Out Law and the Federal Habitual Offenders Act.

As a repeat time convicted felon, should I commit another crime, and I am caught and convicted for that crime, the penalty for that offense will either be life imprisonment without parole, or worse, the death penalty. At this point in my life, I have two options: (1) I can return to a life of crime, or (2) I can ask for help. I am choosing to ask for help.

Melvin Thomas
Federal Correctional Institution
Manchester, Ky.

NEWS ITEM: The prosecution agrees to admit a portion of the Fuhrman tapes.



Viewpoint

L.A. police take a beating in O.J. trial

As arguments in the O.J. Simpson trial heat to full boil, the Los Angeles Police Department is once again trying to polish its tarnished image. Graphic, taped descriptions of police brutality by former detective Mark Fuhrman have rekindled the anger of a city still rebuilding after the spring riots of 1992. Fuhrman's "rogue cop" talk conjures up images of the four LAPD officers who were videotaped beating motorist Rodney King. Whether fact or fiction, Fuhrman's boasting about beating suspects' faces into mush validates minority Angelenos' feelings of alienation and distrust.

As a former Los Angeles County resident, I identify with the anger and frustration of those who are victimized by the officers paid to protect and serve them. While working for a junior college newspaper I sat in an L.A. County Court gallery taking notes during the pretrial hearings of LAPD officers Wind, Briseno, Powell, and Koon — the four who were later acquitted of beating Rodney King. During a break in the hearings I overheard one of them point to the bailiff's handcuffs and say, "We've broken a lot of wrists with those." The bailiff smiled, and my stomach turned. These officers were on trial, they had indelibly blemished the reputation of their police department, yet one had the audacity to laugh about breaking people's bones. To him, the bailiff posed no threat — he was one of them and was expected to honor the code of silence.

When the police brutality trial was moved to upscale Simi Valley and the jury acquitted the four officers, the City of Angels quickly transformed into an anarchic inferno. The nation had watched the trial and hoped for justice, but a brilliant

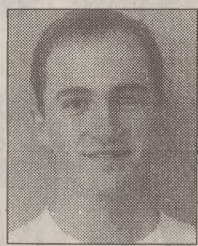
defense team convinced jurors that these men were simply doing their job — that catching bad guys is catch as catch can. I watched through my bedroom window as the sky outside quickly darkened from the smoke of several fires on the horizon.

Three days after the riots broke out, a reporter and photographer accompanied me as we drove through the riot zone of South-Central Los Angeles. We witnessed the rage and lawlessness of rioters scurrying in every direction, arms loaded with as much stolen merchandise as they could carry. We watched as flames devoured a small neighborhood business while a sign in a shop nearby read "Minority Owned." We had the good fortune to slip in and out of the chaos almost unnoticed and return to our relative suburban comfort. Yet I will never forget the desperation I felt that day.

We need law enforcement officers today who can be role model citizens on and off the job; otherwise the nation's cities can easily collapse into turmoil. The public trust must be honored by citizens and police alike, whether in Los Angeles, Calif., or Provo, Utah. I learned in 1992 how quickly public outrage can turn into disaster as people forget their principles and give way to their passions — especially when they feel victimized by the "justice system." The actions of our police must always mirror their expectations of ordinary citizens if law and order are to remain secure.

Fuhrman's volatile statements could be the undoing of more than a year of work toward obtaining justice for the Brown and Goldman families. The fallout from what many feel is just another sideshow in the Simpson circus has already reopened a grotesque wound that will take a long time to heal.

by
Stephen Parker
Opinion
Editor



Readers' Forum

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Affirmative action on its way out?

To the Editor:

I am responding to the August 9 letter entitled, "No affirmative action." Before I begin, let me establish that I am in total agreement with the author in her strong opposition to the affirmative action program. I think it is clear that anytime an individual is given special preference based solely upon the color of his or her skin that discrimination is taking place. On the other hand, I am not so naive as to believe that affirmative action can somehow magically disappear in the blink of an eye. Like it or not, affirmative action will remain with us for quite some time.

First, affirmative action will be kept alive and well so long as Bill Clinton holds office. If you recall, he made his way into the presidency on the backs of women and minorities. For Clinton to turn around and betray his greatest constituents now, this close to the '96 presidential election, would mean political suicide, and even he is smarter than that.

For that matter, no Democratic leader will ever vote to eliminate affirmative action. Ever since its establishment in 1964 it has been carefully protected by a Democratically controlled Congress. Now that the Republicans have overwhelmingly assumed the helm, there is hope.

Finally, affirmative action has become an ingrained element of American society. It has developed into a modern bloody shirt, flown by "oppressed" minorities everywhere as the new defender of equality. Do you honestly believe that they will let go of that without a fight? Somehow I doubt it.

I'm fed up with people assuming immediate solutions to a long-term problem. With the court's recent decision in the Adirand case the ice has broken, but we still have a long way to go.

So rather than click your heels three times, bat your eyes, and wish that affirmative action would simply vanish, go out and fight to end the discrimination around you wherever it may be. That is the real first step to ending racism in America.

Jason Yancey
Kennewick, Wash.

Art needs discipline

To the Editor:

I recently took a walk through the HFAC and decided to look at some of the art on display. Now, I'm no expert on art, but I always thought art should inspire — these pieces of the HFAC only confused me.

I saw pictures that appeared very childish — like grade-school finger paintings my mother used to display on the refrigerator. Paintings that looked like media sloppily thrown on canvas — I couldn't help but think that something is missing in these pieces.

In my search for the missing piece, I immediately started to compare these pieces with some of the classics I have recently studied in a humanities class. I remember being impressed with the form, accuracy, and detail of many of those famous pieces by da Vinci, Michelangelo, and van Eyck.

As I compared the juxtaposition of the efforts of these "masters" to the art on display at the HFAC, I thought, "Where is the skill, control, and work in these student displays that qualify them as art works and also make me appreciate the hard work and grueling hours put into each piece?"

I realize these displays are the work of students; however, I think the students of the past worked hard and strove to develop their talent. I mean, even if I don't particularly like their work, I can still respect the tireless effort, years of training, and their struggle to create detail, form, and definition.

Michelangelo studied the human form most of his life to attain the accuracy and detail of *David* — which took three years to create. Michelangelo also spent years painting the Sistine chapel to ensure pieces like *The Creation of Adam* properly glorified our Father in Heaven.

In contrast, these abstract pieces in the HFAC seem to be thrown together without any effort, time, or disciplined skill. That was it, the missing piece I was searching for — discipline. Today's modern artists display little discipline in their art.

I believe talent, equivalent to that of the "masters," still exists, but people are simply not disciplined to train, develop, and refine their talents to reflect the world in a non-esoteric way — allowing anyone to discern what is in the painting without needing words saying "plant" or "beast."

This universal appreciation of art work requires work, effort, and discipline by an artist — discipline being the most important factor. In fact, I think at one time art was even considered a discipline.

David S. Gled
Derry, N.H.

Religion, ward activities make adjustment hard for non-LDS students

By **CHRISTINE SCHROEDER**
Universe Staff Writer

Freshmen have difficulties adjusting to a new university, but for freshmen at BYU the obstacles of university life can be more difficult.

As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at a university so closely associated with the church, non-LDS students face unique challenges, said some non-LDS students.

About 2 percent of students at BYU are non-LDS, said a member of the Communications Department.

Being a minority, students of different backgrounds are attracted to the university because of its low tuition, athletic programs, high moral standards and accreditation, she said.

The introduction to Mormonism (REL C 100) helps non-LDS students adjust to the religious environment on campus, said Lawrence E. Noppamas, associate professor of church history and doctrine at BYU.

Religion course explains LDS doctrine, which helps introduce non-LDS students into the LDS world, said Noppamas. They can enjoy their stay at BYU, said Noppamas.

One non-LDS student said she came to BYU because of the different environment and the mountains.

Christal Davis, 20, a non-LDS sophomore from Chicago majoring in sociology said she read and understood the honor code before she came to BYU, so she was prepared to follow it.

"Freshmen non-LDS students need to read and understand the honor code rules, and if they don't understand something they should go to someone in the honor code office to explain the rules," Davis said.

Dating is a struggle with many non-LDS students because once most LDS students know you are not LDS, they are not interested, said Basaninyenzi.

Non-LDS BYU students advised incoming non-LDS freshmen students to be proud of who they are, not to be sensitive or take things personally, and to be themselves and avoid intimidation. They agreed that BYU was a definite adjustment in the beginning, but it is slowly and surely getting better.

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ENID WALDHOLTZ

Waldholtz baby's care to be team effort for parents

By **TIFFANY STEWART**
Universe Staff Writer

Congresswoman Enid Waldholtz was released from LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City Monday after giving birth to a baby girl Thursday, said Greg Engeman, district director of the congressman's office.

The baby, Elizabeth Waldholtz, was born at 7:11 p.m. by Caesarean section. Elizabeth weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and was 20 and one-half inches long when she was born, Engeman said.

"They are doing very well even though the baby was 3 weeks early and had a mild case of toxemia," he said. "I think the doctors felt comfortable with the size and health of the baby."

Waldholtz will be in Utah through

next weekend, and will then travel to Washington, D.C.

Elizabeth is the first child of Waldholtz and her husband Joe Waldholtz.

Engeman said that at least for the first couple of months the couple plans on doing a husband-wife team arrangement to care for Elizabeth.

"Joe is a volunteer in the Washington office so he is available and they will take turns caring for the baby," Engeman said. "They plan to breast feed, so at least for now, the baby will be near her on the floor. She

can escape to a little broom closet that the speaker gave her.

"It will be a total team effort between the two of them," he said.

In a press release issued by Waldholtz' office, Joe stated that the couple felt very blessed that Elizabeth arrived well and healthy.

"We are grateful for the wonderful care we have received at LDS Hospital and for the good wishes of so many people throughout our valley. This is a truly wonderful, miraculous day for our family," Joe said.

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Campus

Committee searches for Pres. Lee's successor

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

The search for a new university president will encompass the entire world, said Brent Harker, director of public communications at BYU.

The search began on Aug. 25 when President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, announced a five-member committee specifically for that purpose.

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles will chair the committee. Other members of the committee include Elder M. Russell Ballard, Elder Henry B. Eyring, Presiding Bishop Merrill J. Bateman and President Elaine L. Jack, general Relief Society president.

All members of the committee are also members of the Board of Trustees.

Although many of BYU's former presidents have had close ties to the university, the committee's search will not be restricted to the BYU community, Harker said.

"I'd say the search is restricted to planet Earth," he said.

On June 16, 1995, President Rex E. Lee announced his resignation which will become effective at the end of December.

His resignation comes as a result of health problems which conflict with the demands of his office as university president.

When the new president will be announced is still unknown, Harker said.

Harker also emphasized that no one can really speculate on who the new president will be.

"I don't think anyone at the university has particular insight on who it will be," he said.

Elder Eyring, at a presentation before faculty members Tuesday, also noted that not even he knows who the new president would be.

President Lee suffers from an indolent form of T-cell lymphoma and peripheral neuropathy, a damage to nerves in the arms and legs.

In May, President Lee underwent surgery and experienced a variety of serious infections.

"The totality of those experiences left me weak and lacking in energy," President Lee told the university when he announced his resignation.

President Lee said his decision to resign came "after careful and prayerful consideration and consultation with a few people whose views on these matters have been very helpful."

"I have reluctantly, though quite clearly, come to the conclusion that while my present level of energy and physical resources will sustain personal and professional activities that are useful and productive, my circumstances no longer mesh with the inflexible and unpredictable demands of the office of BYU president as it ought to be performed," he said.

President Lee formally requested that President Hinckley consider releasing him and said President Hinckley granted this request "with characteristic graciousness and compassion."

President Lee still plans to finish off the year strong and invites the entire university to join him in that effort.

"There are important things that need to be continued and completed during that time," he said.

"I want it to be one of the important and productive periods of my tenure in office, and I intend to work toward that end," President Lee said.



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

HACKERS HAVEN: Computers like these in the William H. Snell Building are part of the technological education program. Some faculty members say many students are technologically illiterate.

Technological literacy helps students prepare for future

By NICOLE MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

There is an urgent need to increase students' technological literacy to better prepare them for the future, a technology education associate professor said.

Loren Martin said students need to learn about the technological revolution because it will dramatically shape their lives.

"We are raising a generation of Americans who are scientifically and technologically illiterate," he said.

The industrial arts education of the past focused on project-centered activities, whereas the newer curriculum focuses on technological concepts and problem solving, Martin said.

"The goals of technology education are to teach adaptability, provide wiser consumption of technological products and show the impact of technology on society and the environment," he said.

Martin said these goals can be reached by dividing a technology class into four instructional areas, or modules: communication, construction, manufacturing and power-energy transportation.

"The modules would provide hands-on experience, which would enable

the students to better understand abstract principles and involve them in the practical applications of math and science concepts," he said.

Another associate professor of technology education, Ronald Gonzales, agreed with Martin's assessment.

"To function in today's society, the students need to be technologically literate in the emerging technologies of lasers, robotics, language programming and basic power-energy utilization," Gonzales said.

Keith Martin, a drafting teacher at Jordan High School and a technology education graduate of BYU, said the skills learned in a technology education class will help students function in a technological society.

"The skills of adaptability, critical thinking and problem solving are among the skills of the future, and technology education provides integral experience to hone these skills," he said.

"Many critics have stressed the need for schools to return to the basics," Keith Martin said. "The educators with a new vision are suggesting an increased emphasis on technology as one of the new basics in preparing students for a technological future."

He said technology education allows

TECH ▸ page 7



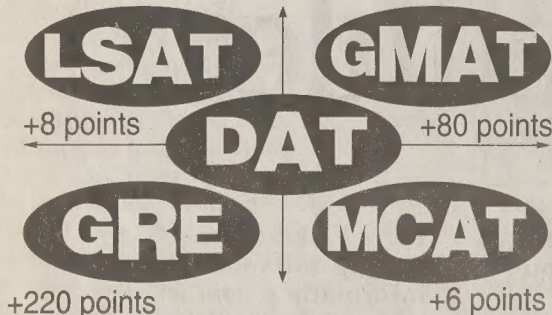
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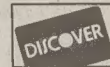
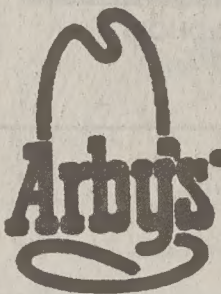
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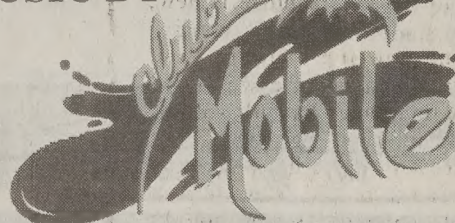
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Clearance sale takes place in Games Center

MARISSA THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

In the south end of the Games Center, a chess player's haven, an arcade rental shop, a miniature golf area, a video game area and is now a temporary shopping arena. Beginning in the middle of August, the area was once an area full of video games and became a clearance sale for a variety of merchandise ranging from books and cassette tapes to bowling bags and cue stick bags. Each piece of merchandise has a story behind it — a story that was a part of Shafter Bown's 31 years of employment at the Games Center. Many of the used bowling balls were stored and drilled by Bown, maintained for the Games Center.

Over the years, I set a goal for myself to measure and drill 1,000 bowling balls for people," Bown said. Reaching my goal a couple of years

ago, another used balls are from people who have bought new bowling balls at the center and sold their old ones," Bown said.

Boxes of pencils for sale were found at the bowling lanes before scoring came computerized, he said.

Cassette tapes were going to be sold with a singing machine to allow people to record their own songs on them, he said. But it was too expensive to use in a recording booth, so the Games Center never became an amateur recording studio.

Video games came to the Games Center in the 70s, Bown said. Many of them were assembled in the video game area of the center to reduce the cost of purchasing them, he said.

They are now being sold at a price ranging from \$95 to \$400 depending on the game, Bown said. This is a sharp contrast to the regular price the games sell for when they are new, ranging from \$200 to \$3200.

Bown said about 50 video games have been sold so far and that many of the purchasers are students.

"Several students buy games," he said. "It's fun to have them in the center."

Although most of the video games are on sale along with the other merchandise until everything is gone, Bown said some of the more popular items will be kept for a while.

Much of the merchandise is new; there are new bowling balls, bowling bags and bowling bags for sale. However, Bown said the shelves of bowling shoes haven't sold as well as the used bowling shoes.

"I've sold a whole box" of used bowling shoes, he said. Most of them were sold to students who bought matching pairs.

Bowling pins are also on sale. Bown said some buy them for souvenirs, while others buy them to be used as game stands.

"The person said he bought (a bowling pin) because it was a piece of his childhood," said Jennifer Ludlow, an employee at the Games Center.

There's a golf machine for sale, which was originally bought to house the 10-hole miniature golf machine that Bown started in 1975. The machine was shaped like the state of Utah and was played on the green carpet that is still in place in the south end of the center.

This sale is a part of the preparation for the Wilkinson Center renovation, which is scheduled to begin in November, Bown said.

The renovation will change much of the Games Center. Although the bowling alley will remain intact, the video game area will be the new location of the store. Unlimited, said Dick Aland, assistant director of Student Partnership Development.

Outdoors Unlimited, a sports equipment rental store, began in the early 1980s under the direction of Bown. At that time it was called Outdoor Mall.

Bown said it began to receive so much business that it was moved out of the Games Center to its current location and sold to a private owner. It will be moved back to its original location.

Aland said Outdoors Unlimited had to be relocated, so it could have an outdoor loading dock.

The rest of the games area will be temporarily made into a student lounge for the next three to five years during renovation of the Wilkinson Center, said Lannis Alligood, assistant director for business enterprises.

After the renovation is completed, Alligood said it may be used as business space, or may even become the video game area again. Alligood said this would be determined by student input.

Aland added that in the mid to late '80s, during the renovation was first being planned, student surveys were conducted, which showed that most students wanted more lounge space.

"There may be temporary times during the renovation) when we don't have as many things in our product line available," Alligood said. "It's a kind of disrupted at this time; we aren't planning on getting rid of anything we have had before. We may have to crop things in ... until the time is ready."

TECH from page 6

all students to have opportunities to evolve to their highest potential and develop skills to control their destinies.

"The education that fails to teach students how to teach themselves carries little value," Keith Martin said. "Technology education provides skills that will help students learn to learn for themselves."

Loren Martin is developing a proposal to submit to the National Science Foundation that will provide funding to integrate the academic areas of technology, math, science and language arts with industrial arts programs.

The proposal will include curriculum development, faculty enhancement and laboratory equipping, he said. It also will involve input from school personnel, business, industry, government and other areas, he continued.

"Schools in Lehi and the associate degree programs at Utah Valley State College will be utilized to develop model curriculum and activities, which will then spread to other schools over the three years of the project," he said.

The addition of increased technology programs in the industrial arts lab

also helped attract more females and college-bound males and females into the class, he said.

"Technology doubles every three years and appears to keep growing at an increased rate," he said. "If the United States hopes to remain competitive, we must have a greater push for technology training."

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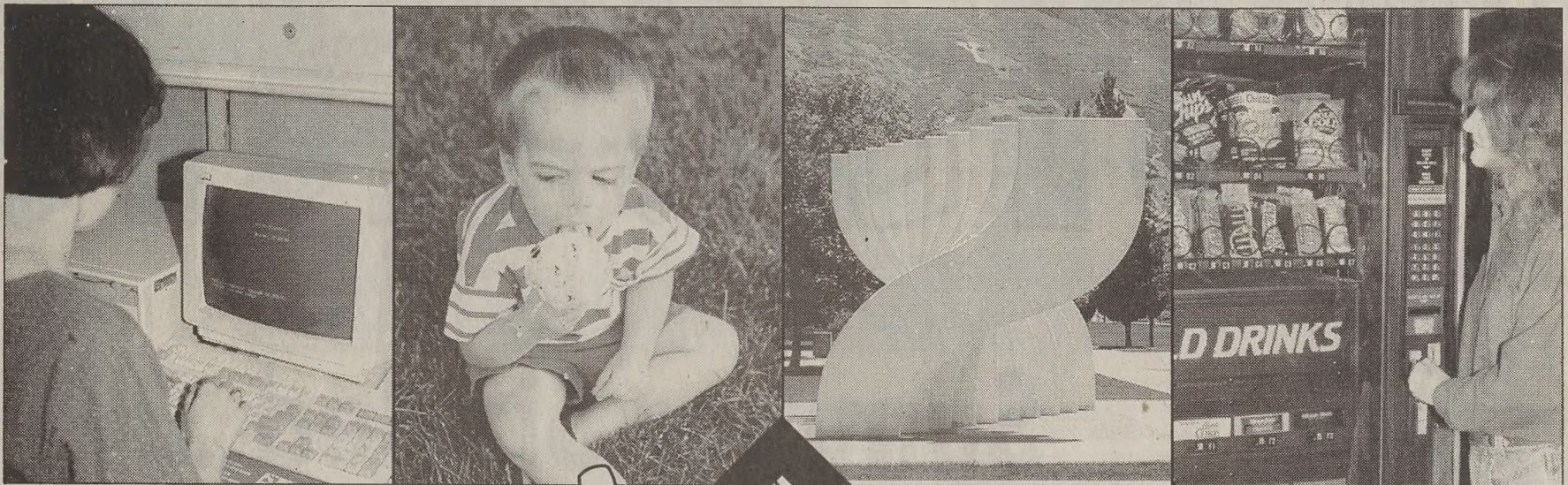
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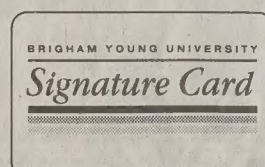
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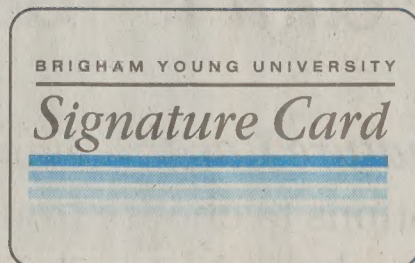
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Lifestyle

Bikers find plenty of trails throughout Utah County

By **JOHNELL SWAN**
Universe Staff Writer

Black Rock, Dead Horse Point, and Spider and other Moab trails are not necessarily the Utopia for all mountain bikers. Utah County contains its own incredible and breathtaking trails.

"Moab is fun to go to because it's different, but in my personal opinion, Provo is better," said Matt Ohran, an employee at Gorilla Bicycles and a Provo native. "Most people don't ride where I ride though. I can ride for three hours and not see anyone. In Moab, you see someone every three minutes. It's just too crowded."

Local mountain bikers seem to have a market on less-crowded trails. Provo resident said local bikers are protective of their trails and don't want outsiders out there very often.

"You have to earn your right to run the trails around here," said Joshua Watkins, a Provo native and avid biker. "It's like a club. You only divulge the trail to people who will give you a trail in return."

It is not hidden, however. Some bikers agreed to share their less-known, favorite trails.

The Six Waters trail is one of Jenkins' favorite trails. The trail is located near the sulphur Hot Pools in Diamond Fork Canyon, a branch of Spanish Fork Canyon. Six Waters goes down Diamond Fork Canyon to Sheep Creek Road and is a more advanced trail for an experienced rider.

Six Waters belongs to a longer series of trails, mentioned by both Ohran

and Jenkins, called the Great Western Trail.

The Great Western Trail was designed by the Forest Service to link Mexico and Canada. Loyal Clark, public affairs director for USDA Forest Service has biked some of the trails on the Great Western.

"The Great Western Trail is a corridor of trails that runs the entire length of the State and can be accessed at many different points usually near cities," Clark said.

The Forest Service started the Great Western Trail about six years ago for all recreation opportunities. The trail was designed to accommodate as many recreation users as possible.

According to Clark, several groups, including recreation and environment groups, have been involved in the development of the Great Western Trail.

The Great Western Trail includes the following trail possibilities: Provo River Parkway, Heber Valley Loop, Daniels Canyon, Utah Lake Loop, Timpanooski Road, Lake Mountain, Sundance Resorts, Hobbie Creek and Squaw Peak Road.

The Great Western Trails, however, are not the only options for good biking.

Chad Horman, a student majoring in wildlife and range management and native of Pleasant Grove, enjoys riding Dry Canyon in Lindon.

"The trails are usually fire trails with a bunch of whoop-de-dos and downhill rides," Horman said. "It's a fun ride."

TRAILS ▶ page 10

Beards, goatees at BYU a hairy subject

By **ERIC D. DIXON**
Lifestyle Editor

As another semester of school starts up and students return to campus, it's not hard to look through a crowd and find a few students sporting facial hair — everything from 5 o'clock shadows to goatees to full-fledged beards.

Although BYU makes special allowances for those with religious beliefs or skin conditions that require beards, in most cases those who let their facial hair grow are violating BYU's Dress and Grooming Standards, said Sean Lyman, chairman of the Honor Code Council.

When a beard is approved, students need to wear a full beard that is well-

trimmed, not a goatee, Lyman said.

"In the case of a skin problem, the individual is required to present documentation from a board-certified dermatologist," Lyman said. Requiring documentation from a dermatologist is a new policy for BYU, because students used to be able to get permission on campus. This is a little more expensive up front for students, but

they are no longer required to renew their beard card every semester. The card is good as long as their condition exists.

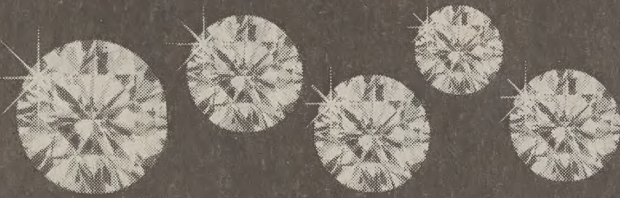
In the event of a religious belief which requires a beard, students are required to outline their religious rea-

BEARDS ▶ page 10

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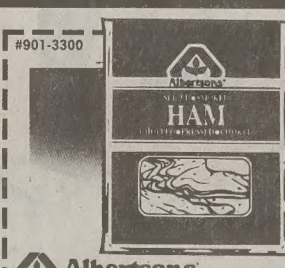
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STORE COUPON

REI presents seminars for outdoor enthusiasts

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Reporter Coach

From the inexperienced mountain biker who wants to learn how to take the best care of her bicycle to the hiking guru who wants to discover challenging trails along the Wasatch Front, REI has the class for you.

Every Wednesday at 7 p.m., REI Recreational Equipment Inc. offers a free seminar to teach people the "how to's and where to's" of outdoor sports, said Mark Swindel, Orem REI employee from Park City.

REI tries to gear their seminar topics toward "what people are doing in outdoors at the moment," Swindel said. From camping to climbing, from boating to skiing, REI attempts to cover the gamut of outdoor activity available along the Wasatch Front.

It also focuses on general outdoor information like how to use the earth wisely and how to best clean up after yourself and others, Swindel said.

REI, founded in 1938, has been giving the Wednesday night seminars "for at least 20 years," Swindel said. The company began offering the seminars "because people were asking questions all the time," he said.

Class sizes range from 20 to 80 attendees. The number of people who attend each seminar depends on the how detailed the topic is.

For example, a seminar about general hiking will attract more people than

will a seminar about backpacking, which requires more experience, Swindel said.

People who specialize in an outdoor sport or who have "lots of experience" often teach the seminars, said Julie Howard, an Orem REI employee and BYU senior majoring in elementary education from Salt Lake City.

Tim Garcia, a member of the U.S. Forest Service stationed in Pleasant Grove, will teach tonight's seminar attendees about favorite hiking areas along the Wasatch Front.

All of September's seminars will focus on hiking, Howard said.

"The Mountaineering Experience," to be offered Sept. 13, will feature a slide show of famous and favorite mountain climbing spots around the world, including Switzerland, Nepal, France, Mexico and the Western United States, Swindel said.

Hikers and bikers tired of prepackaged food can learn to satisfy their taste buds at the "Back Country Cooking" seminar on Sept. 20.

"They can reduce costs and improve the taste if they're willing to do some cooking," Swindel said.

September's last seminar, "Imagine Wilderness," includes a slide show presentation of the Colorado Plateau area and a discussion about the Utah Wilderness Bill passed by Congress in June. The Southern Utah Wilderness Coalition will present the slide show.



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BEARDS from page 9

sons for wearing a beard, he said. There are a few students who request permission to wear beards for religious reasons, but most requests come from students with a medical reason.

Students who wear a beard without a university-approved reason may be reported to the Honor Code Council.

Students who are reprimanded for a first offense would be placed on warning. If they are called in for the same offense a second time, they would be placed on probation. If it happens a third time, they would be referred to the Honor Code Office for suspension from the university.

Lyman said most students are cooperative and their problems are resolved without much trouble.

"Students are generally receptive to the counseling we provide," Lyman said. "They understand that it really is a matter of integrity."

Despite the efforts of the Honor Code Council, there are still students who grow beards without permission.

"We're not the police and we don't try to be," Lyman said. "There are going to be those who violate the standards and it's not our purpose to catch everybody."

Lyman said the Honor Code Council is trying to promote the idea that the Honor Code and the Dress and Grooming Standards are a responsibility of everybody.

TRAILS from page 9

Dry Canyon can be reached by taking 100 North in Lindon and following it straight through past some residential areas.

For the die-hard biker, Millcreek Canyon may offer more of a challenge than Cascade. Millcreek Canyon charges a \$1 entrance fee, "but it's worth it," Jenkins said.

The trail is well groomed and climbs through wooded forests for most of the ride.

Jenkins likes the trail specifically for the climb.

"It's about a 6,000 foot incline," Jenkins said. "It passes by two little glacier lakes. The highest lake is Desolation Lake, about 10,500 feet high."

"From Desolation Lake, you can look down on Park West's and Park City's highest chair lifts. You're way up there," he said.

There are two loops on the trail. The lower loop takes about 10 minutes up and back and ends at Dogleg Lake. The higher loop ends at Desolation Lake and is more suited to experienced, well-conditioned riders.

Not all trails demand a lot of experience. The Y trail, or bench trail, is a good trail for someone in decent shape but not necessarily an expert.

"The Y trail is the most popular one because it's the closest and it doesn't get muddy up there," Ohran said. "The trail is a more gravelly terrain so it never gets muddy."

The Y trail starts at Rock Canyon and leads into Springville. The start of the trail is located in the canyon above the temple. A parking area is located at the base of the trail.

For the beginning or first-time biker, the Provo River Parkway trail to Bridal Veil trail may be more suitable.

The base of the trail can be picked up at Will's Pit Stop, 36 W. 3700 North in Provo. The trail is paved and inclines slightly as it winds into the canyon.

Information and maps to any of the Great Western Trail areas can be obtained from the Uinta National Forest office at 88 W. 100 North in Provo.

More information about local trails can be found at Outdoors Unlimited and other bike stores in the area.

bility of everybody.

"As students realize that this responsibility of maintaining the standards is a shared responsibility and it's the responsibility of the entire community, I think we'll see a different attitude," Lyman said.

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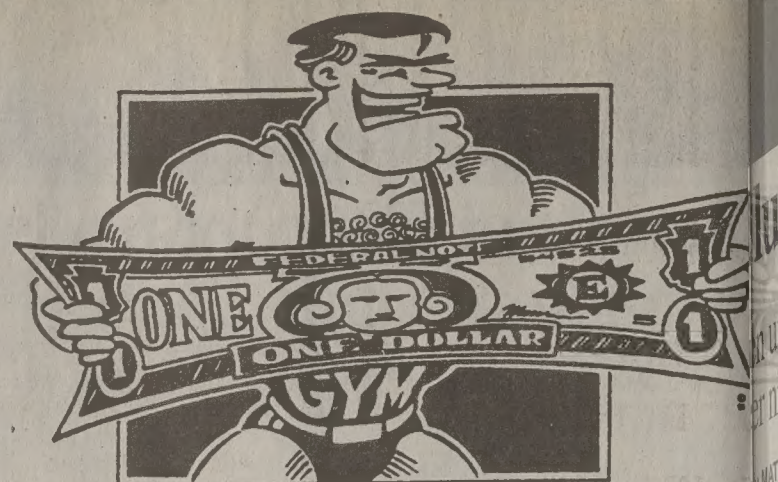
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Sports

Club soccer rising to familiar heights

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by MATTHEW WRIGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

The club soccer team started its campaign with the same kind of success that earned it the 1993 national championship. The team is continuing its successful run and according to mid-fielder Mike Wooley, has a shot at the national championship again this year.

"We have a lot of speed up front and our forwards and we have a solid defense," Wooley said. "If we can win our first game, we can win it again, the same way as it was in the past."

Such a solid group of players, Chris Watkins said he expects the team to win the rest of its games. "We could be disappointed if we don't win this year," he said.

Chris Watkins said the addition of exciting newcomers has sparked the team so far this year. One of the players is Matt Wooley — Mike's brother.

Against Drake, Matt scored a beautiful goal in his first college game. That goal, and game, really got

Men's Soccer 1995 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Friday, Sept 8	Univ. of No. Colo.	Provo	8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept 12	BYU Alumni	Provo	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept 15	U of Colorado	Boulder, CO	5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept 16	Air Force	Colo. Springs, CO	4 p.m.
Friday, Sept 22	Arizona State Univ.	Provo	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept 30	Univ. of Colorado	Provo	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct 6	Utah State	Provo	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct 7	Weber State	Ogden, UT	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct 14	Weber State	Provo	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct 20	Utah State	Logan, UT	4 p.m.
Friday, Nov 3	Regionals	Las Vegas, NV	TBA
Friday, Nov 10	Nationals	Phoenix, AZ	TBA

the team off to a good start," he said.

That good start came in the form of three straight road victories on a trip to Missouri.

On Aug. 23 Drake became the Cougars' first victim of the season, 2-1. Devon Dahl joined Matt Wooley as a goal scorer, taking advantage of a free kick.

The win was especially satisfying for coach Watkins because he starred as an all-conference player at Drake, Mike Wooley said.

Two games in two days kept the trip interesting for the Cougars as they

beat Division I opponents Southwest Missouri State and the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

The game against Southwest Missouri State ended in a 1-1 tie, with BYU winning on penalty kicks 4-2, Wooley said. The Cougars had a chance to win the game in the final 10 seconds, but the last shot hit the post.

Victory came more easily against the University of Missouri, powered by goals from Rick Jensen and John Bailey, and the strong goal play of Brian Jolley, Mike Wooley said.

A highlight of the Missouri trip

came as the team visited the historic LDS church sight at Liberty Jail.

"It was a really spiritual experience," Mike Wooley said.

The unbeaten streak continued on the road with a tie against a tough UNLV team, 2-2, and a victory against Cal-Poly Pomona, 2-0.

Entering a Labor Day tournament at Weber State, the Cougars had a 4-0-1 record and things only got better in Ogden.

BYU made it through to the semifinal round by beating host Weber State's reserves, 4-1, and Utah State, 2-1.

A win against Weber State's starters put the Cougars into the title game against Salt Lake Community College. Scoring was not a problem for BYU as it routed the Bruins, 7-1, taking the title and in-state bragging rights, Mike Wooley said.

On Friday the team will have its first home game of the season, when it kicks off against the University of Northern Colorado at 8 p.m.

"They are a club team that has been around awhile," said coach Watkins. "We are expecting a really good game."

Tickets for the team's home opener Friday will be sold by team members south of the library on Thursday and Friday, or can be purchased at the gate of the new soccer-only venue at South Field the night of the game.

BYU's newest NCAA sport is up and kicking



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

PREPARATION: Emily Lubeck (left) and Amy Johnson practice last week for their NCAA debut. Longer a club sport, the BYU women's soccer team has a 1-1 record after its opening weekend.



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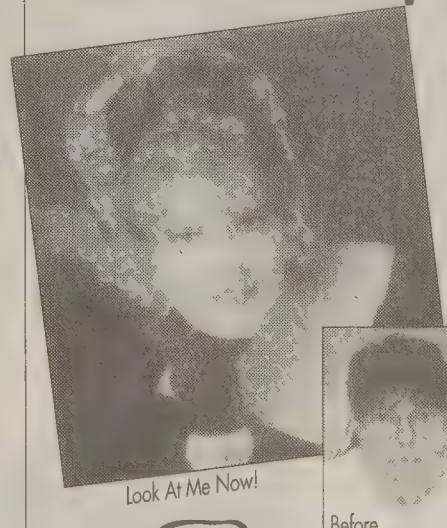
Women's Volleyball - Mizuno Inv. @ Smith Fieldhouse		
Thursday	vs. Minnesota	7:30 p.m.
Friday	vs. Colorado	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	vs. Georgia	7:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer - South Field		
Friday	vs. Utah	6 p.m.
Saturday	vs. Montana	2 p.m.

Football - Cougar Stadium		
Saturday	vs. UCLA	5 p.m.

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Universe Services

History was made Saturday as BYU's women's soccer team took the field for the first time as a fully sanctioned Division I team. The excitement of the first game was lessened however as the Cougars lost 3-1 to Colorado College.

The Cougars' only score came early in the first half with a goal from mid-fielder Leanne Johnson. Johnson, a sophomore from Salt Lake City is the Cougars' leading scorer. She scored two goals against Utah State in an exhibition game.

The Cougars' fortune changed Monday when they took on Wyoming in the team's first WAC contest. BYU won 2-1.

BYU took the early lead in the first half (17:54) with a goal from freshman forward Shauna Rohbock after receiving a pass from teammate Ashley Monahan.

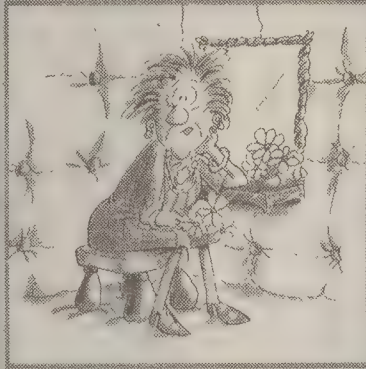
Wyoming tied the score in the second half (68:43) with a head shot goal by Laura Williams.

The BYU win was solidified in the 79th minute of the game after Monahan scored on a cross pass from freshman forward Michelle Jensen.

The Cougars return home to play on their new field Friday evening with a game against WAC rival Utah. The game begins at 6 p.m. at South Field between the Smith Fieldhouse and the tennis complex.

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Glen Tuckett - a biographical sketch of **BYU's former athletic director, newly chosen by Alabama to fill the same job on an interim basis**

AGE - 67
EDUCATION - University of Utah, B.A., 1953; Brigham Young University, M.A., 1962; BYU, doctorate, 1975.
EXPERIENCE - Athletic director at Brigham Young University for 17 years until retirement in 1993; BYU baseball coach from 1963-1976, compiling a 489-258 record, 13 division titles and two college World Series appearances; coached high school football and baseball for six years in 1950s; nine-year veteran of Western International professional baseball league; coached Calgary Dodgers of the Western Canada baseball league in 1957. Has worked on numerous NCAA and College Football Association committees, including football postseason play, baseball tournament play and CFA values panels.
AWARDS - Homer Rice award for contributions to college athletics, 1994; Lefty Gomez award for contributions to amateur baseball, 1983; inducted into National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Hall of Fame, 1995; inducted into Utah and BYU hall of fames, 1985; joined Collegiate Baseball Hall of Fame, 1979.
FAMILY - Wife, Josephine, and four daughters, Alison, Shannon, Kendall and Erin.
QUOTE - On predecessor Hootie Ingram's removal: "Every athletic director I know sleeps with one eye open. And I've always found that real men take no comfort in another's misfortune. Those ... who have been in the arena, who have spent themselves on the field of competition, who really know the difference between victory and defeat, they understand. Those who have never had those experiences will probably never understand."

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BYU, Florida football fans share a bond

(I have vowed to stop griping about fair-weather fans, but the following news item was too unbelievable to pass up.)

HOW QUICKLY THEY TURN: So, a team has won its conference title three of the last four seasons. In fact, this team is widely accepted as among the best in the country this decade. Yet, it still gets booed by its fans because it doesn't live up to expectations.



Column by **Rob Coleman**
Sports Editor

No, I don't speak of BYU, but the Florida Gators — believe it or not. The problem: The Gators only beat the Houston Cougars 45-21 Saturday (far short of the 45-point spread).

Florida coach Steve Spurrier was so upset at the fan treatment, that he lashed out at the boobies at a media luncheon Tuesday:

"If they want to keep booing, maybe they want some new coaches around here. I don't know. ... The fans want perfection, but that doesn't always happen, now does it? ...

"The play was probably bad enough that in the pro arena, if we were a pro team, yeah, boo all you want. They're getting paid ... but college sports, in my opinion, you're not supposed to boo college sports.

"Hopefully, Gator fans who care ... will try to make a point to the guy next to him that we're all Gators, let's support our guys out on the field.

"Hopefully, I won't have to say to another player that we're looking forward to getting out on the road this week."

Coach Spurrier, will you please come and speak at Cougar stadium?

Booing such a perennially great team seems ridiculous — especially now that the shoe is on a Gator's foot and not a Cougar's.

WRACK OF RIBS: Here's one vote against kicking a man when he's down. BYU O-lineman Elias Faupula was shown on TV getting treated for "heat exhaustion." Actually, he had two broken ribs in his back — suffered from a kick from a D-lineman while on the ground.

FANS HAVE IT THEIR WAY: There's always a new college football poll, it seems. Now, fast food chains are getting into it. Burger King is running a Top-10 poll voted on by fans using a 900-number. The number is 1-900-773-3000 (the cost is 79 cents per minute). Check USA Today or Sports Illustrated for the team codes and weekly results.

Here are this week's rankings:

1. Florida St. 710 pts.
2. Nebraska 601
3. Penn St. 337
4. Auburn 286
5. Notre Dame 252
6. Florida 223
7. Ohio St. 212
8. Michigan 197
9. Texas A&M 176
10. So. Cal. 175

QUOTE OF THE DAY: "The unsportsmanship rule took them out of sync." — UCLA coach Terry Donahue, speaking Tuesday about the traditional trash-talking Miami Hurricanes, who were silenced by the NCAA's new anti-celebration rule, then silenced by a 31-8 thrashing from the Bruins.

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body wanted to ruin Ripken's big day

Associated Press

ANIMORE — The signs began appearing when Rickey Henderson broke out of the way, rather than trying to break up a double play Cal Ripken was turning.

Opposing pitchers admit they were nervous facing Ripken, and his own Baltimore teammates were nervous about his pregame rituals, fearing they somehow might hurt him.

In his history, big baseball history, Ripken, and no one wants to foul it up. Even Hurricane Felix, who threatened to move toward the stadium and wreck Ripken's schedule with destiny, turned away. "I didn't think Mother Nature wanted to mess with Cal," Orioles catcher Tim Lincecum said.

Tuesday night, under ideal conditions, Ripken was set to break one of the most revered records in baseball, the 2,130 consecutive games played by Lou Gehrig. More than 13 years after Ripken started his string of games, every day, he was ready to break Gehrig's mark in a game at the California Angels.

At Camden Yards in Baltimore, about a half-hour drive from where he grew up, Ripken is expected to break the record, an achievement once thought so unattainable that Gehrig's plaque at Yankee Stadium — placed more than 20 years ago — praises him as a man whose amazing record of 2,130 consecutive games should stand for all

time. Now Ripken, like Gehrig a legend, is on the brink of an achievement that surely will be commemorated on the first line of his plaque at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

His momentum is building, you can feel it affects you every part of the game, Ripken said recently. "The pressure of it seems to be growing, but it can be a little distracting when you're trying to go out there and play every night."

Ripken's opponents know the meaning of one of baseball's magic numbers: 26. With the 56 games Joe Judge hit safely in, the 714 home runs Babe Ruth hit and the 4,191 hits Ripken had (no matter that Hank Aaron surpassed Ruth's total and Pete Rose bettered Cobb's mark).

Ripken, the career steals leader with 146 and one of the game's most aggressive baserunners, got out of the way last week, rather than risk injury by hard into Ripken during a double play when Oakland visited

Baltimore.


On Monday, Angels runner Jorge Fabregas nicked Ripken's foot when he slid cleanly into second base.

"I didn't realize who it was when it happened," Fabregas said. "When I got back to the dugout, one of the

guys said, 'You almost got a piece of Cal. I was like, Oh, no!'"

Last month, Boston ace Roger Clemens, who throws hard and isn't afraid to hit batters, admitted he was relieved he wouldn't have to face Ripken until the record was broken.

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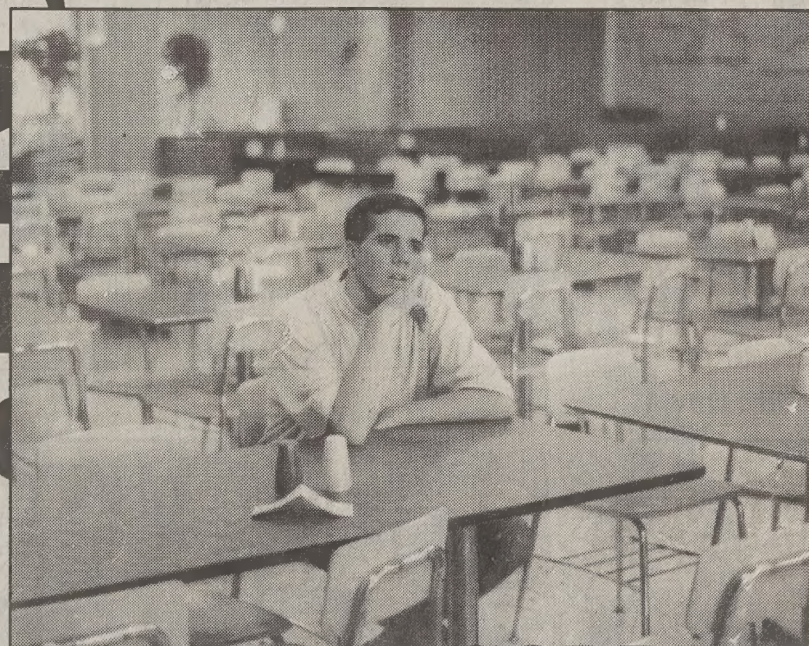
Sept. 9 - UCLA - Night Game - ABC
Sept. 16 - San Diego State - Night Game ESPN
Oct. 21 - Wyoming - Noon
Oct. 28 - Hawai'i - Homecoming - Noon
Nov. 4 - Tulsa - Noon
Nov. 18 - Utah - High Noon

This year's schedule is **HOT!** To get your tickets, go to the Marriott Center with your friends on September 7th and 8th between 7 am & 6 pm. Bring your activity card. Large groups with difficulty finding a time to pick up tickets during regular hours may call 378-BYU1 to reserve a separate time.



You'll be **COOL**. Imagine how your popularity will soar when your friends find out you have season tickets to BYU Football. You can purchase two tickets per person this season. The first two home games are at night!

Notice: The BYU Athletic Department is not responsible for any lack of popularity resulting from the purchase of Football Season Tickets.



Don't be left out in the **COLD**. Saturday afternoons can be lonely when everyone but you is at Cougar Stadium enjoying BYU Football.

BUSY, SUMMER, STRESSED, OR CLUELESS ABOUT WHAT TO DO NOW THAT YOU'RE BACK TO SCHOOL?



What will you do for Welcome Week?

EXHIBIT A:

Sept 5 Tuesday

Tunes at noon: 12-1pm @ the elwc west court

Watermelon Bust: 11am-1pm @ checker board quad

Dollar Dance: 9-11pm @ West Court

Sept 6 Wednesday

Tunes at noon: 12-1pm @ the elwc west court

Outdoor Concert: 7:30-9pm @ the ASB quad.

6-TRAC
8-TURTLE STAC
10-Static

Sept 7 Thursday

There will be 3 Dances from 9:30-1am:

- top 40 @ the ballroom
- Country @ the cafeteria
- hip hop R&B @ the west court


Velcro Wall: 9pm-12am @ the oak mall

Kareoke: 9pm-12am @ the garden court

Sept 8 Friday

FUN ATTACK PASS ACTIVITY #1

EXHIBIT B:



CONTENT AND VINTAGED IN THE SOCIAL ADVENTURES OF WELCOME WEEK

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11-Special Notices

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30-Help Wanted

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Applications accepted this week only \$10.25 to start, 35 openings to fill, no exp. nec., all shifts. Call 255-8410 12-5pm

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31-Business Opportunities

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FREE REPORT: 100 Insider Secrets to MLM Success in the 90's. Call now 375-4220

33-Auditions

Latter Day Sounds Fireside Group is having auditions for vocal, keyboard, strings, winds, & harp. Vocal auditions will be held Sept. 6 & 7 from 6pm-9pm @ the BYU Conference Center rm's 2285 & 2287. Please be prepared w/ 1 song. Instrumental auditions will be held Sept. 16 by appt. only - Please call Jim @ (801)280-5416 or Wilson @ 374-1140 before Sept. 10th.

40-Men's Contracts

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Chronic fatigue patients overcome symptoms to get by in school, life

REBECCA BROADBENT
Universe Staff Writer

Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome, better known as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, has recently been added to the list of "New and Reemerging Infectious Diseases" by the Center for Disease Control officials.

Dr. Gordon Beales, a physician at the Utah Health Center specializing in internal medicine, said he has diagnosed at least 150 cases so far this year and spends approximately half of his work day dealing with CFS patients.

According to the Center for Disease Control, there are four to 10 cases of CFS per 100,000 adults 18 and older. The majority of these cases are in women between the ages of 25 and 45.

Beales described the disease as "feeling like having the flu all the time," and "not knowing what causes CFS." He said it tends to run in families, and he has seen it show up in three generations of some pedigree charts. It is thought to be triggered by viral infections such as mononucleosis or Epstein-Barr virus. It can also be triggered by physical stress, trauma such as an accident or exposure to chemicals.

One out of four CFS patients are women, Beales said. Health care workers, teachers and other professionals, which involve dealing with the public, have a higher rate of CFS. Beales said the major symptom of CFS is "crashing" after being active for periods of stress or exertion. According to Beales, physical exertion, mental or emotional stress causes CFS patients to

become metabolically imbalanced and leaves them in a state of total exhaustion.

Some of the most disconcerting symptoms many CFS patients have is a lack of concentration and the loss of short-term memory.

Beales said patients find it difficult to judge time and distance relationships. They often have trouble driving a car or even crossing the street.

According to Beales there is no way of diagnosing the disease. It is often diagnosed after months of testing and the absence of any other explainable cause.

"Doctors do routine lab work and nothing is wrong so they tell them they're crazy and send them out the door," Beales said.

Scott Morris, a 23-year-old student at Utah Valley State College, got sick when he was 13 years old and was diagnosed with CFS three years later.

He said during the process of his diagnosis there were three types of doctors. The first type ran tests, said nothing was wrong and referred him to a psychiatrist. The second type ran tests, couldn't find anything wrong and threw up his hands saying there was nothing that could be done. The third type of doctor ran the tests, couldn't find anything, but kept trying new things that might help and wouldn't give up.

Morris said during their diagnosis many CFS sufferers "grasp at straws." You are so tired of being sick and people not believing you because you don't look sick. He said that after a while sufferers begin to become skeptical of a new diagnosis, or any new treatment.

Disbelief among family and friends was difficult, Morris said.

"The only friends who know you are sick are the ones around every day, so (many) don't believe you," Morris said.

Morris said his illness was a considerable trial at first, but has become something he has learned to live with. "At first I thought it ruined my life until I realized I got a new perspective on life," he said.

Morris has learned to deal with his illness through regulating his diet and exercise. He was recently diagnosed with Fibromyalgia, a disease with

symptoms similar to CFS. Doctors believe the CFS may have triggered the Fibromyalgia, but Morris has begun medication to reverse the effects. He said a positive attitude has been the most important factor in his recovery.

As soon as CFS patients learn to enjoy life as it is, they seem to get better more quickly, Morris said.

Depression does seem to play a part in the illness because CFS patients often feel totally alone. Morris said this loneliness is the most destructive part of the disease. "They end up alone even if they have a family," he said.

"They still want to do things, but sometimes they can't," Morris said. "They want to be understood, they want empathy. They don't want sympathy, but someone to be a friend."

Braden Bell, a junior at BYU from Farmington majoring in theater education, has CFS. He said school has been a challenge he has learned to deal with.

Bell said he deals with each semester one at a time, taking the minimum number of hours possible while still maintaining a full-time status. He said he has made it through school relying heavily on faith and prayer.

"I do what I can when I feel well," he said.

Bell said professors often work with him by letting him take tests late or turn in assignments after the deadline. He has also done extra projects to make up for a low test score or some area of a class where he is having trouble.

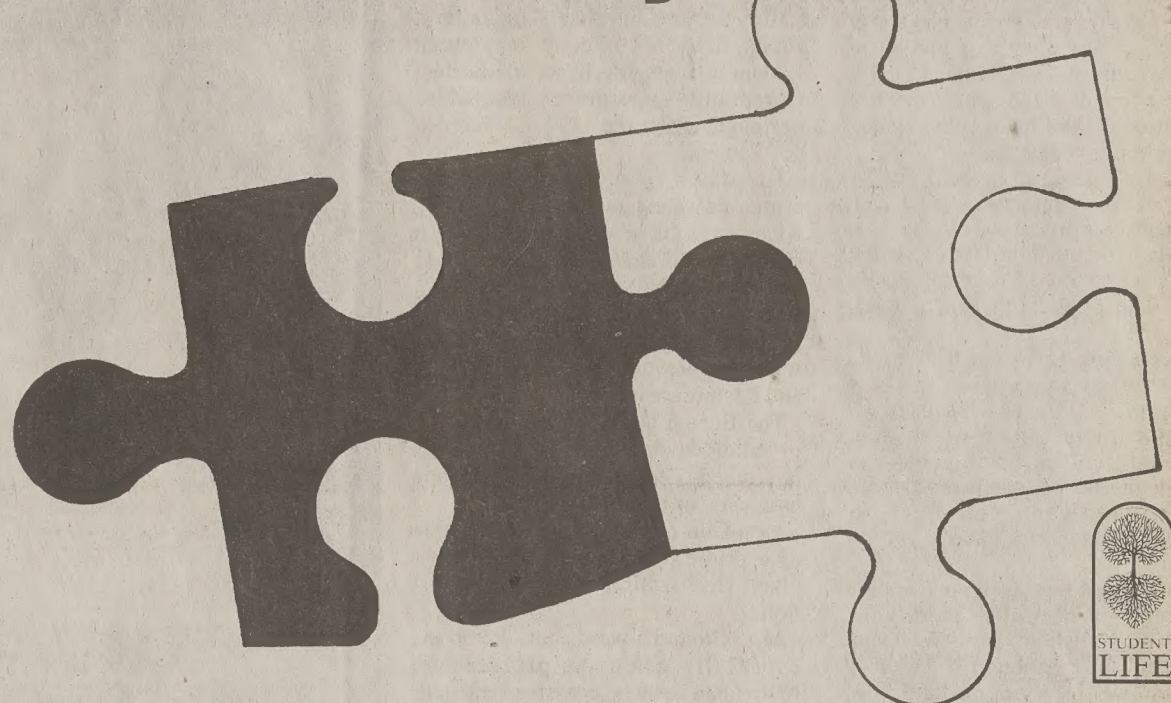
Paul Cheney has developed a strategic approach to treat the disease. In an article found in the Spring 1995 issue of The CFIDS Chronicle, he said that patients should be careful not to over-exert themselves with too much exercise, which can worsen the disease.

Cheney said that limiting fats, simple sugars, red meat and other foods that are hard to digest can also help.

Cheney's approach includes detailed instructions for a patient's eating and exercise habits.

He also has a selection of medications and nutritional supplements to be used at specified intervals for optimal results.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0726

ACROSS

26 Chimney channel

27 Carp

30 Imagined

32 Guitarist Paul

33 "The Most Happy"

35 Brown seaweeds

36 1984 Diane Keaton film

38 Flaubert story

41 Egg producer

42 Acid

45 Cops' cry at the door

47 Before

48 In — parents

49 Kitten's sound

50 Siesta

DOWN

1 Wharton degree

2 Slash

3 Clearly viewable

4 Window cover

5 Harvesting machines

6 Viscous

7 Dueling blade

8 Like bad apples

9 Be furious

10 Nanjing nanny

11 Solo musicale

12 Service station feature

13 Gets the VCR ready

21 Bullfight hurrah

22 Starter of a sort

23 Super Bowl org.

ACROSS

1 year 1006

hardware items

Kenya's Daniel

Moi

crib

bird with a

unlike crest

Israeli P.M.

Molda

cartoon dog

ground

measure of

inherent

Unit of real

estate

1939 Robert

sonat film

Cores

Vote for

elec. day

DOWN

50's White House name

1990 Newman-Woodward film

Emilia's husband

1904 Physiology Nobel

Bother

Stair part

Comfortable

Kind of dye

Roll-call response

Smell and taste, e.g.

Soak up

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AJA RATA STAKE

DOL EWER TESLA

ELL WART ENTER

LL GAYNINETIES

AYLOR SALE

READER GERMAN

HOST TAMER ERE

AGE MOTEL KRIS

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Utah County given additional funding to prevent gangs

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Assistant Monday Editor

In an attempt to combat the growing popularity of gangs in Utah County, Gov. Mike Leavitt will present two organizations that are joining forces. The Utah County Risk Alternative Program (RAP) and The Gathering Place, with \$21,151.

At a gathering to be held Friday at Seera Park in Orem, Leavitt will present two organizations that are joining forces. The Utah County Risk Alternative Program (RAP) and The Gathering Place, with \$21,151.

According to Donna Callahan, prevention specialist for Utah County, money will be used to support a joint project which aims to help troubled youth achieve a strong sense of family and community through mentoring, life skills classes and family recreation.

"With this new program we are trying to address the underlying issues," Callahan said. "We want to combat the problem at the most basic level by trying to help kids avoid ever becoming involved in gangs."

Some of the issues which underlay the problem, according to Callahan, are a lack of commitment to family, lack of community bonding, inadequate parenting skills, poor communication skills and a lack of positive adult role models.

To address such issues the program will include a youth advocate and mentoring component. Mentors will meet with youth an average of 15 hours per month for a duration of three, six or nine months depending upon the individual needs of the youth. These mentors will also serve as advocates for the youth and their families to help them address individual, school and home-based needs.

On hand at the gathering will be the families and youth that are involved in the programs. These individuals will share their experiences and struggles with gangs in Utah County.

According to Callahan, funding for the project came through a grant from the Governor's Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice to help prevent gang violence. This grant is just one of 16 grants that have been awarded statewide, grants totaling \$125,700.

First Lady attacks abuse of women

Associated Press

BEIJING — Hillary Clinton named no names, but everyone knew whom she was talking about.

Her pointed emphasis on human rights, delivered in crisp, unadorned language from the heart of the last Communist superpower, electrified her audience at the U.N. Conference on Women.

Tuesday's speech denounced the crime, prevalent in India, of dousing wives in gasoline and setting them on fire because they don't contribute enough wealth to the family.

Mrs. Clinton attacked the practice of mutilating young girls' genitals, which is prevalent in some African and Islamic societies.

The Bosnia conflict hung unspoken in the air as she lamented "thousands of women (who) are subjected to rape as a tactic or prize of war."

Mrs. Clinton did not mention China as a prime offender when she criticized sterilization and forced abortion.

Mrs. Clinton's words cut like an ax, especially when she prefaced no fewer than seven successive sentences with the words, "It is a violation of HUMAN rights"

Freedom "means the right of people to assemble, organize, and debate openly," not "taking citizens away from their loved ones and jailing them."

The loudest of several bursts of applause from the delegates came when she criticized China for the "indefensible" act of preventing many women from attending or participating fully in the conference.

She was referring to the harassment of delegates with agendas China doesn't like, and the outright refusal of visas to some of them.

Talking to reporters later, Mrs. Clinton said she hoped China got her message.

"It's important that all governments which in any way infringe upon human rights know that this conference is taking a strong stand about human rights and that the entire world is trying to move toward realization of human rights," she said.

Her speech will be taken as a vindication by those who said the first lady should attend the conference. Some critics of China said she should stay away.

"We're very pleased she made a such a strong statement," said delegate Dorothy Thomas of New York-based Human Rights Watch.



AP Photo

PROUD TO BE A WOMAN: A Chinese woman passes a billboard promoting the Fourth World Conference on Women. Thousands of women from all over the world have come to the forum, which began last week just outside Beijing, China. The governmental U.N. Conference on Women, also in China, began in Beijing Monday.

Shahin Gobari of the National Council of Resistance of Iran, the main group fighting the Islamic regime, also welcomed it, saying, "The more emphasis put on women's rights, the more it will encourage the women of Iran who are living under pressure."

Thomas cautioned, "Words are not enough. There are women suffering human rights abuses around the world. They can't wait for there to be another conference."

Chinese officials did not immediately comment.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency, which has carried reports on every other major speech at the conference, ignored Mrs. Clinton's.

Given Beijing's continual sparring with Washington over human rights, Mrs. Clinton's speech is unlikely to

go down well here.

Homeira Yeganeh an Iranian covering the conference for the state-run news agency IRNA said, "Mrs. Clinton was only talking, and talking is very nice ... but I can't understand what is meant by human rights."

Human rights "must be according to the culture and customs" of each nation, said Yeganeh, dressed in a black chador from head to ankle.

She criticized the conference platform under debate for being based on "Western culture, not on Eastern or Islamic culture."

Her remark encapsulates the debate between the West, which argues that human rights are universal, and countries such as Iran, China and others in Asia, which say human rights vary according to each country's social and economic circumstances.

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Racist accusations hurled at Fuhrman in O.J. trial

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Choking back tears, a woman testified today in O.J. Simpson's trial that Mark Fuhrman told her in their first conversation that he wanted to kill black people and that interracial romance disgusted him.

Another witness followed, recounting a similarly uncomfortable encounter with Fuhrman.

The prosecution gently cross-examined Kathleen Bell and Natalie Singer for just over five minutes each.

Bell denied suggestions from prosecutor Christopher Darden that, despite her revulsion at Fuhrman's comments, she still introduced him to one of her girlfriends and sat next to him in a bar.

"I would never do that," she said.

At first, about half of the jurors were taking notes; but as Bell continued, all of them had their heads down, writing on tablets in their laps.

Singer, who met Fuhrman because her roommate was dating his partner, said the first time she met Fuhrman, "He said, 'The only good nigger is a dead nigger.'"

When asked if she was more offended by his words or his manner, Singer said:

"When he says the things he says, it's ... bolstered and held up and pushed out of his mouth with hatred and arrogance and despicability. And that's what hurts ... combined with the words."

Darden clashed with defense attorney F. Lee Bailey in a heated argument out of the jury's presence about whether Singer could testify that she heard Fuhrman use the racial epithet.

"They realize that Fuhrman is lying in his teeth and these people are telling the truth and they're stuck with it. That wasn't a legal argument he gave, that's tucking your tail between your legs and trying to get out of here," Bailey said of Darden's arguments about Singer.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito ruled that Singer could testify. It was the first testimony jurors had heard in a week.

Fuhrman, however, has denied meeting Bell or her friend Andrea Terry.

When asked why she called authorities and wrote a letter after seeing television news on the Simpson slayings, Bell said:

"I didn't want someone to be tried without all the information, and I thought that there might be some reason that they need to know that Mark Fuhrman said these things to me."

Bausch & Lomb Daily Wear

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